WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 7: 1881.

presenting in estimate made by Drs. Lane and Wood for yearly expendi-ture, showing a sum of \$1,886 as ample

for the average care of twelve patients

This amount, they say, will be con-

It should be understood that, in ac

cordance with law, the city is to pay

two-fifths, \$961 60 as estimated above,

for the maintenance of the hospital

and the county three-fifths, or \$1,142.40,

so it will be seen that the appropria-

tion of \$1,000 will be amply sufficient

to cover all estimated expenses and

BOARD OF MAGISTRATES AND COUN-

TY COMMISSIONERS.—The Board of

Magistrates for this county, according

to previous announcement, assembled

in the Court House Monday morning,

about 10:30 o'clock. The Chairman,

Justice Jno. S. James, being absent

from the city, Justice O. G. Parsley,

Jr., upon motion of Justice John

Cowan, was called to the chair. Seven-

teen Magistrates being present out of thirty-two, a quorum was declared to

be present, and the meeting pronounced

duly organized, after which the Chair-

man proceeded to state the object of

the first Monday in August, for the

purpose of levying taxes, and so forth.

The Board of County Commissioners,

who were present in joint convention.

then through their Chairman, Commissioner H. A. Bagg, made their

regular annual report, from which

we make the following extract: Esti-

siderably lessened by pay patients.

throughout the year, as follows:

Twelve patients, at 30 cents per day, \$3 60

Cooking and washing, \$10 per

monthed self cad

Steward and nurse

Superintendent .

Medicine!

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PACKAGE TO GALIST WHAT AINTA BUM. P. W. Crome no long PACHAGE IN CABLE WEST INDIA al machines discovered at lavin Sample of the good, may be seen a

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Administrators Sale. Real Estate,

the meeting and read the law relating

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Latest.

The state of North Carolina has waked up from its hideous nightmare and shaken its cracking limbs, as Rip Van Winkle did when he waked up. after his twenty years' sleep on the Catakills. The people have declared their independence. There was not much policy about it. They simply shook themselves free from the incrustations of cliques, disrobed themselves from the stiff and stained garments which they had been wearing so long, and jumped out of the old, rickety, ness of the skin. At present his pulse squaking, rusty vehicle in which they is 102, temperature 100.4, respiration 19. had so long ridden, without caring much where they landed, only so be it, that they could draw a long breath, take leaps in the air unmolested, and limber up their stiffened muscles, in unrestricted gymnastics.

John W. Daniel has been nominated by the Bourbons of Virginia for Governor, James Barber, of Culpepper, was nominated for Lieut. Goyernor, and P. W. McKinney for Attorney General.

Standard silver dollars to the amoun of \$2,300,000 are to be coined at all the mints during August, of which \$400,000 are to be coined in New Orleans.

The estimates based on returns received at Raleigh are 60,000 or 70,000 against the prohibition bill.

The Rev. Dr. Burkhead sailed in the City of Berlin on Saturday, for the Methodiat Ecumenical Council at Lon

Secretary Blaine informs the Earl reason to believe very few were enspared in discovering and prosecuting

We are now fairly inside the reign of he Dog Days, when Sirius is at th, ponsed with. hottest, and blazes night and day on her fiery orbit. We never knew how much this brightest star in the constellation of Canis Major, the Big Dog weighed, nor how many thousand miles a day she traveled, according to Ptole my, but we did know that about the latter part of July and the first part of Angust these torrid suns began to turn blood red, and the Fahrenheit leaped among the ninetics, showing that we

had arrived "At what time the suitry Syrian Star, thained to her wheels the harnessed do

of war." You may go on the sea-shore, or among the cold brooks of Thessaly and

it is all the same. DR. R. M. NOHMENT.

This gentleman has proven to the state what he can do in the county of Robeson. He has worked manfully, and cannot be too highly praised fo his work in behalf of the rights of the

people.

Mr. E. K. Proctor says Robeson has gone 1,800 majority against the bill,-Bolters and disorganizers stood no chance in Robeson.

Colonel O. H. Blocker has been in the state for the past ten days on business connected with the Revenue Department. The Department keeps Col. ter all the time on the go. He is one of best posted officials connected with his Department. And his superior officers say he is one of the very

Culonel Geroge L. Mahson, we desire to particularly mention as one who has se great service in this campaign. He has worked night and day and the grand victory won, shows the value of

tled to credit for the able canvas made against the prohibition bill and in be-

prove. He slept well during the night and this morning looks and expected himself cheerfully. Another the look is authorized tory day is authorized. At present the pulse is 90, temperature 984, respiration 18. The next bulletin will be is seed this evening, and hereafter the noon bulletin will be dispensed with.

(Signed) D. W. Blass, days are local and local and

P. H. HAMILTON. OFFICIAL BULLETIN. P. M.—The President passed another organization and vote the straight good day. The appearance of the ticket, A man who will bolt once is several pleasant naps during the day.

as usual and without perceptible dry-(Signed) D. W. BLISS,

J. K. BARNES,

J. J. WOODWARD,

ROBT. REYBURN, F. H. HAMILTON. EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 5 11.30 P M .- Little can be added tcnight to the details of the President's ly virdicated him. He goes on, taking case given in the official bulletin. He not the slightest notice of fellows who has passed quite an uneventful day, are barking at his beels, but striking His wound continues to present a sledge-hammer blows for the cause of healthy appearance, and there is a the people. And when the rotes are strong probability, although not founded counted be is uniformly found on the on positive evidence, that the ball is side of a very large, ves, uin ty-nipe becoming encysted. The patient's tem- one hundredths of the Republicans. perature at the evening examination was 2-10 of a degree higher than yesterday, but the febrile rise was of short outsidres for aid. They do not carry a duration, and at this hour his temper-ature and respiration are normal, and in their pockets to abuse and n.isrephis pu'se has fillen below 100. The resent their associates. They make a surgeons report that his progress to equare fight, an honorable war for wards recovery to-day has been entirely what they believe to be right, and

satisfactory. OFFICIAL BULLETIN. EXECUTILE MANBION. national, state and municipal authorities are seriously endeavoring to discover the authors of the plot to ship night and this morning looks and ex- are confilent will no', forget them. dynimics to England, in which he has presses himself cheerfully. Another Which, at least, they are not to blame for, satisfactory day is anticipated. At as self-preservation is the first law of guged, and that no pains would be present his pulse is 9), temperature valure; therefore the success of the 98.4, respiration 18. The next bulle great principles of equal political rights tin will be issued this evening, and cannot be maintained unless we stand hereafter the noon bulletin will be dis- solid by our organization, and make

(Signed)

D. W. BLISS J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, I BT REYBURN, F. H. HAMILTON.

UKOPPICIAL BULLETIN. EXECUTIVE MANRION, Aug. 4: 12.80 P. M .- Dr. Bliss authorizes the state- lieve every good Republican will do ment that the President is having an likewise. excellent day. An examination has just been made, with the following re- to-day, is stronger than it has been for sult: Pulse 96, temperature and respi- years. We have at least 10,000 majorration normal, The President contin- ity in the state, and are constantly renes to take increasing quantities of ceiving new acquisitions. And new, we nourishment, and is daily gaining advise that every man fall into line strength. All reports of unfavorable changes should be discredited, unless the disorganizers be forgiven, but not forgotten. But in future we sha'l be president's condition at this hour is in favor of shooting all deserters or

EXECUTIVE MASSION, August 4, 7 pulse is 102, temperature 100.2, respi-

BEYBURN, F. H. HAMILTON.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 6, 11.15 P. M.—The President has had an ex-

Andor August 5, 5.50 Election returns from the differ counti s indicate that the state has de at least 100,000 majority, though it in not look at this time as though twenty

The action of the Republican State Committee has been fully fodorsed by the people; as forty-nine out of every J. K. Bernes, tom saffiny Republicans voted against the bill Of the men who bolted the party policy. no have as little to any as possible. We leave them for the future to deal with. after making the remark that all good and Re EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 5, 7 Republicans will always stand by their wound and the character and amount liable to do so again, and it will not do of the discharge of pus continue satis- to trust such mer. We have a few factory. He has taken an adequate would-be leaders in the state who, quantity of nourishment and has had when they discover their inability to control the party, try to destroy it-At 12 30 P. M. his pulse was 90 tem- their promises are worth nothing, they perature 98.04, respiration 18. After will vote in a committee room or cau-4 P. M. his temperature began to rise cus and come out and denounce those who voted with them. They are in the habit of misrepresenting their associates on committees; they will get Democratic newspapers to aid them in doing so. But they invariably fail, from the fact that the people know and absolutely refuse to trust COUNTIES them. We have taken no notice of LIBERTY. their attacks on our Mr, Canaday, from

the fact that the people have uniform-

usually succeed.

The people should hold no malice traitors and bolters take a back seat.

We may have our individual opinion, but the majority must rule, and when a majority of our party speaks, it has beer, and will ever be, good law to us, and we shall obey just as religiously as though it was a statu'e law of the state or nation. And we be-

The Republican party of the state. and march forward. We advise that better than at any time since his in- mutineers, for discipline must be maintained, w dalay

THE WILMINGTON STAR Two much praise cannot be bestow P. M.—As the morning bulletin inti-mated would probably be the case, the President has passed another good day him in the past prohibition campaign, without drawback or unpleasant symp- for standing by the people in their toms of any kind. He has taken his fight for rights that the fanatics were neurishment and shown little fatigue after his dressing and change of position. The wound is doing well, both in appearance and in character and the amount of discharge. At 12.30 p. m. his advice been followed, but a few his pulse was 96, temperature 98.4, respiration 8. The afternoon rise 3of of political management, who would temperature came on later and was make better plow boys than leaders of moderate in degree. At 7 p. m. his a great party, have charge, and will not follow good advice—the facts are, they have not brains enough to take advice. had the moral courage to fight the infances they will go on making Munders in famous prohibition bill, to our knowlto they will go on making flunders in the future as they have in the past, dragging down liberal Democrats, men of ability with them. The Ster is the most ably managed Democratic paper to this state, and yet in shaping party policy it has the least to say. Every ati-prohibitionist and Republican will us in thanking Mr. Bernard for his





HALIEAX AND EDGECOMBE. 8,000 IN FAVOR OF



NORTH CAROLINA 100,000 MA-



NEW HANOVER 1,200 MAJORI TY GAINST PROHIBITION.

THOS. J. JAEVIS GETTING THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH W-h-a-t! North Carolina 100,000 against my pet scheme. I shall never go to the Senate. I am so so sick-"put me in my little bed."

THE POST feels much gratified, and we invite our friends to join with us in jollitying a little over the grand result We have been fully indersed by the action of the people. We have tried to properly represent the wishes of the people at all times, and at no time have we felt better over their indorse-ment. A hundred thousand majority

is satisfactory to us. ple speak, as they have in this can there can be no doubt of their wishe

we know of but two in the die Meurs. N. A. Stedman and Richar Standford. These two bonorable ex we don't know them. The fight was

ral people of the entire

ectal Telegrams for The Post. Bullion RETURNS.

BALEIGH, N. C., August 6, 1881. Up to 3:30 P. M. returns from t O Orange 1,200, Richmond 1,200, eson 1,500, Rowan 2,000, Rutherford 1 200, Union 750, Vance 1,000, Wake 4,000, Warren 2,500, Wayne 2,700, Yadkin 650.

sidi ere T. N. SORRELL. Burdaw, N. C. Aug. 4, 1881. The town of Burgaw gives one hunred and (wenty against prohibition od ferty for probibition, med of tow wild of GrowW. Parce, Jak

Goldsborn, August 4, 1881. Wayne has gone for anti-prohibition by about twenty five hundred majority. MOSSAW. He su Charlotte, August 4, 1881.

Charlotte has gone five hundred and ive against prohibition. The county s claimed by one thousand majority against the bill, O. H. BLOCKER. Statesville, August 4, 1881.

Statesville gives two bundred and forty seven majority against prohibition. Indications are that the county allow a fair margin for unforseen emerhas gone against the bill by r heavy gencies, should any arise. majority. J. J. MOTT. OFFIC: AL VOTE OF NEW HAND

VER COUNTY.

The following is the official vote of the different wards and townships composing the city of Wilmington and county of of New Hanover, CITY OF WILMINGTON

FOR. AGATES Pirst Ward, U. D. 843 TOWNSHIPS.

FOR. AUAINST. 375 Duplin county 1,200 majority against

Sampson county has killed "more political reform" by 900 majority. Onslow county, too, is against mor ality-has gone anti-prohibition by 1.000 majority.

Brunswick county is estimated at 700 majority against prohibition, though we think the majority is not so

Bladen county has gone about 800 anti-prohibition. Pender gives 1,054 against prohibi-Columbus county is said to have

roted 800 majority against prohibition. CITY ITEMS. All appareibers to the Post not re-

ince Tuesday last, at which time be

At the laying of the corner stone of

the Caswell Monument, at Kinston, N.

C., on Wednesday last, Capt. Gabriel-

son, Lieutenant Munger and Second

Assistant Engineers Weber and Hall,

of the Revenue Cutter Colfax, acted as

by special invitation of His Excellency,

Gov. Jarvis. The officers of the Cutter

ppeared in their uniforms, and wen

NEW HADOVER TEXT .- At the reg

meeting of New Hasover Test, No.

orary aids on the Governor's staff

selving the same regularly, will please report the same to Mr. W. E. Sellers or at this office. Seven gentlemen took dinner at the Purcell House Wednesday whose aggregate weights was 1,879 pounds.

The Third Congressional District has Richmond, stating that Maj. J. H. Hill, indorsed the action of its member of who received severe injuries on the the State committee, by giving 10,000 majority against the prohibition bill. We feel exceedingly gratified that the action of our Mr. Canaday has been up

algo. There may be others, but if me

Weinerday night, the following of core were duly installed for the essentia PCR-L M Guttenberg S-J M Newton. DR-EW Print UR-TRESH

mate of expenses for the fiscal year ending in August, 1882, \$26,000. It is recommended in order to meet these expenses that there be levied for the ensuing fiscal year on property, for general expenses 25 conte, for Criminal Court 18 cents, bonded debt 15 cents, hospital 54 cents; total on \$100 valuation of property, 63} cents; on polls, for general expenses 75 cents. Criminal Court 54 cents, bonded debt 45 cents. hospital 16] cents; total on each poll, \$1.904. The state levy is as follows:

For general expenses 6 cents, asylumi 11 cents, penitentiary 5 cents, bonded debt 6 cents, schools 12} cents. Total on \$100 valuation, 401 cents, and on pel's for antual expenses 84 cents, and for :chools 37} cents. Total on polls for state 1.211 cents; aggregate for state and county on polls \$3.12. Justice John Cowan then moved that

the report of the County Commissioners A telegram has been received from be received and adopted. Motion carried unanimously.

Justice E. D. Hall thee, after a few head by a fall is worse, and that his appropriate remarks, introduced the ondition has been very unfavorable following resolution:

following resolution:

Resolved, That hereafter when a joint convention of the County Commission era and Justices of the Peace shall be held for the purpose of levying taxes or for any other purpose requiring the collection or disbursement of money, the Board of County Commissioners to be prepared a detailed state.

tice Hall's resolution and thought it a good ides which ought to be carried from Beaufort in the special car which carried the Governor and his staff.

SEW AUVERTMENENTS.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1881

Mr. Thomas P. O'Conn or expects to start ten days' hence on his American lecturing tour in the interest of the Irish land agitation.

The wife of ex-Senator Howe, for Wisconsin, died on Monday morning at the residence of her son-in-law. Colonel Enoch Totten of Washington.

Ex-Governor Saulsbury of Delaware, died on Monday at Dover. He was a brother of Eli Saulsbury, late Senator. He had been elected to the Methodist Ecumenical Council soon to be held in London.

It is decided by Judge Lawrence, the First Controller, that clerks and other employes of the Senate, deprived of their pay till Secretary Burch's place is filled, can be paid by a warrant from the Treasury of the United states.

A Peria special to the Inter Ocean sas: "P. W. Crome no longer denies, but proclaims his manufacture of the infernal machines discovered at Liverpool. He says more of them are being made in Peoria, and that the members of the order which he represents, believing themselves not liable to prosecution, will continue their work until England shall do justice to Ireland."

The debt statement issued on Monday shows a decrease of the public debt during the month of July to be \$10,078,023 23; cash in the Treasury \$286,878,190 25; gold certificates \$5, 749,820; silver certificates \$51,893,980; certificates of deposit outstanding \$10,-740,000; refunding certificates \$65,385,-000; legal tenders outstanding \$346,-681,016; fractional currency outstand ing \$7,098,645 32.

In the House of Commons on Monday Mr. Parnell was "named" for offensive language and for disregarding the authority of the chair, and Mr. Gladstone moved his suspension for the remainder of the sitting. Parnell rose and interrupted Gladstone. He said he would not go through the farce of awaiting a vote, as the Speaker interfered with the freedom of discussion. He then quitted the house. A vote for his suspension was carried by a vote of 132 to 14.

The police are very reticent in rethe Liverpool town hall, but it is believed that the book contains a ers and articles to come by them from America, and in view of the discoveries of infernal machines it is inferred that the information which Sir Wm. Harcourt, Home Secretary, obtained obtained tof he expected arrival of such machines was was actually obmemorandum book.

der the statute, to pay double for the General Merritt in addressing his suclast quarter. Among the offices referlast quarter. Among the offices referred to as delinquent are Fayetteyille, North Carolina; Griffin, Georgia; Milbedgeville, Georgia; Pensacola, Florida; Shreveport, Louisiana; Victoria, Texas. Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen has addressed each of these postmasters, calling attention to their offence, and informing them that unless the accounts are rendered at once, summary action will be taken by the Department to secure the fines immany respects will be improved. The partment to secure the fines imposed by law for such neglect of duty.

The notes of premonition are sounding among both parties in New York. The elasticity of the Republicans, who rarely carry divisions so far as to prohibit cordial support of a general arragement, are already on the alert.—

The lines are expected to be drawn as usual, and not to be dominated by cliques. Vice-President Arthur, is strangely enough there, as chairman, and the following are the full complement of the Republicans, who office, and so far as I may be able in the position 1 am to occupy, which though not directly connected with the ensurement of the position 1 am to occupy, which though not directly connected with the position 1 am to occupy, which though not directly connected with the customs service, yet indirectly is so, I will do what I can to aid you in that particular branch of the government with your office.

All I have to do now is to deliver to you the keys of this office, and to occupy, which though not directly connected with the customs service, yet indirectly is so, I will do what I can to aid you in that particular branch of the government with your office.

All I have to do now is to deliver to you the property connected with the customs service, yet indirectly is so, I will do what I can to aid you in that may come before me in connection with your office.

All I have to do now is to deliver to you the property connected with the customs service, yet indirectly is so, I will do what I can to aid you in that may come before me in connection with your office. the following are the full complement of the Republican State Committee as newly made up: 1, B. D. Hicks; 2, J Jourdan; S, W. H. Layeraft; 4, Jacob in pleasant terms.

Worth: 5 M. W. Burne; 6 D. W. C. In reply Judge Robertson address. Worth; 5, M. W. Burns; 6, D. W. C. Wheeler; 7, J. M. Patterson; 8, Charles Blackie: 9, C. A. Arthur: 10, John Mc-Clave; 11, C. T. Peabody; 12; W. H. Bobertson; 13, B. P. Carpenter; 14, F. Tompkins; 15, G. H. Sharpe; 16, J. F. Smyth; 17, J. S. Smart; 18, E. C. Baker; 19, N. M. Curtis; 20, Charles Stanford; 21, E. M. Johnson; 22, J. W. Vrooman; 23, A. B. Johnson; 24, T. S. W. Vrooman; 23, A. B. Johnson; 24, T. S. W. Office on business principles and to Clave; 11, C. T. Peabody; 12; W. H. 27, K. M. Bcott; 28, Thos. C. Piati; 29, Fronkel; 30, H. A. Deland; 31, H. F. Turben; 32, W. B. Surrett; 33, T. S.

Here are many well known vetera urd." Unity and victo

to Trinidad, and for all sorts of kets, wholesale and retail

enormeus profits and some for less than made fortunes and lost them. "I once in greater wonder and aston ships bought," said he, "a lot of the choicer and it may be said gratification at the ket, but they were so ripe when the two antagonists, who were the most peculator for \$4. It doesn't pay to bring the best fruit here. The people wouldn't appreciate it. For instance, there is one choice variety of banana, which, when ripe and at its best is covered with little brown spots. But the purchasers here want the fruit as hard, or they think it is decayed."

The Dutch have taken Holland Nineteen Senators and 100 Represent atives have been elected, and this makes the legislature sure for the return of Senator Beck. They might go turther and do worse. There are a Loring says: great many good Americans still living in Scotland, and it did not spoil Mr. Beck, even by moving him from the Clyde to Kentucky. But the baptism into the Kentucky Church did not improve his politics. At the present writing the state has gone so remorselessly sweeping that they haven't been able to count it.

A bibliomaniac has been discovered n Providence and Boston, in the person of the Rev. W. F. Whitcher, Pastor of the Matthewson Street Methodist Episcopal Church. His monomaniacal tendencies were not of the sordid sort, He did not steal books to sell, or for a living. He ranged in Atheneums, Historical Libraries, Brown University, Cornhill bookstores, and any place where there were rare books. He stole them, had them rebound, mutilated, disfigured and disguised, and sometimes put one on the market in a very choice way. So there turned up such books as "Key to the Indian Language," by Roger Williams, first edition in 1643. There are not a dozen copies in America. He pretended he found them in junk shops, but every one of them had borne the escutcheon of some noble collections, whose broken sets were gard to the memorandum book found how he came in possession of these rare in the possession of McGrath, one of volumes. He got them by chance, the men indicted for attempting to here and there. And he went on dischristianity with much zes volumes, tin grim antiquaries from Cornhill, and the plethoric arches of Cambridge, and the Town Council, the Court of Probate, one day, overtook him unawares.

OUTGOING AND INCOMING.

At the New York Custom House tained from a perusal of McGrath's On Monday last General Merritt delivered the keys of the largest Custom House in America to Judge W. H. Forty-three Presidential Postmasters Robertson, with an appropriate speech, have failed to make their quarterly re- which was quite lengthy. They were ports. This renders them liable, un- mutually complimentary and amicable. cessor said:

many respects will be improved. The tendency is to a more strict adherence to public duties. The country is holding us to greater responsibility. In my transfer to a new field of labor I will not be entirely disconnected with your office, and so far as I may be able in

fer to you the property connected with the Custom House which is invoiced. He then dismissed the old employes

his predecessor in the following appropriate language which shows most ex-

satisfied that they will be of advantage

Those who have kept fice of Conkling and gloomy w dered at the excesses of passion which they cost. An oid retail dealer in inspired with fiery vindictiveness the fruits will tell fearful yarns how he has contesting parties, will open their eyes and less common kinds for this mar- dignified courtesy with which these ship reached port, having been delayed terested, more interested than Conkling a couple of days longer than usual ou and Platt could possible be, in the the trip, that the fruit would drop from matter, addressed each other. It might the string, and although the lot cost almost be said to be accounted as a me about \$90, I was glad to sell it to a new phase of American politics.

MAKING DESERTS PERTIES. Dr. Geo. B. Loring, the new Commissioner of Agriculture, is turning his attention with much good sense towards applying the appropriation of the late Congress for reclaiming certain clean looking as wax and about as arid lands in the west. The plan is to dig artesian wells which will give unfailing water when they are deep enough. Dr. Loring writes to Prof. C. A. White, of Greeley Colorado, making him one of

the Commissioners, to make this experiment, and Prof. Samuel Aughey, Lincoln, Nebraska, as the other: Dr. I am especially anxious that your report shall be laid before this Department on or before January 1, 1882.— Your associate whom I have requested

Your associate whom I have requested to act with you is Professor Samuel Aughey, of Lincoln, Nabraska. I have no desire to issue instructions with regard to the manner in which this work is to be performed, but I venture to forward to you a map on which Prof. Powell has marked in red the boundaries of the territories he considers it best to explore. He suggests also that the site of the wells should be on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains as marked on the map, and near enough to obtain the advantage of the dip in structure and sufficiently far away, of course, to avoid faults and displacements by fracture. He thinks it probable that there will be found in glacial and other quarternary deposits, and in tertiary deposits of the country. His reasons for selecting this area are these: First—It is the area of a large amount First—It is the area of a large amount of stock raising, in which a water sup-ply on the broad area lying between ply on the broad area lying between the streams is imperatively necessary. Again, in this area the structure is more homogeneous than in any other portion of the United States, so that what is determined in this area would be of wide value, what could be deter-

mined in any other portions of the United States would have only a local value. I present these suggestions your consideration in pursuing your work, with the request that you will begin your investigation as near the Whitcher did not hesitate to explain marked on Professor Powell's map as you may think proper, and work northerly as far as the season and time will

> The area marked out by Professor Powell is the northern boundary of the United States between the 101st the front to the back, eastern boundary is the 101st longitudinal line from the northern boundary to the Rio Grande river. The western border follows the eastern border line of the Rocky Mountains, striking southeastwardly from the northern boundary line to the intersection of the 105th ball line, but as the foot with the line, but as the foot with the line, but as the foot with the line, but as the foot with line running through the line running through the front to the back, ground on the running through the front to the back, ground on the running through the front to the back, ground on the running through the front to the back, ground on the running through the front to the back. of the Rocky Mountains, striking southeastwardly from the northern boundary line to the intersection of the 105th
> longitudinal line with the 43d line of
> north latitude, and thence south to the
> Rio Grande. The Rio Grande forms the
> These results fully conf southern boundary. The area compri-ses the western portion of Dakota, Ne-braska, a small strip of Western Kansas, the eastern portion of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, and about one-third of the state of

Texas. We suppose these two gentlemen appointed Commissioners, live near and have had experience in improving arid lands. It will become one of the most important national questions how to make these useless lands productive and by purely scientific method before many years. The late Horace Greeley had given a good deal of attention to this subject of arrigation, for many years before his death .-

Among his speculations he had plans

hy Rt. Rev. J. J. Kenne, Catholic Sish-op of Richmond, assisted by Most Rev. James Gibbons, Archhishap of Balti-more and Primate of the Catholic Church in the United States, and in the evening by per, John Hall of New

Secretary Blaine President gives no Minister to the Court his telegrams will be

however, are entirely satisfact the attending surgeounanimously agreed of the ball has been

ently, so as to guard, as far as po against errors arising from the faulty perception of a single individual or from one person's mistaken judgment, and to comparative intensity of sounds. In every instance, however, when the small disks attached to be machine were placed in such on the patient's body as to in the location of the black and blue appeared on the lower right ade of the abdomes soon after the fresident was shot, the listener of the telephone sale that he detected the artifacts of disturbance. Il mules whether the experimen announced it. The experiments were varied and continued until all were

convinced that the bullet had been found, or at least located on a straight

These results fully confir diagnosis of the case make by the hi-tending surgeon soon after the Presi-dent received his injury, and that fact is as gratifying to them as the complete success of the induction balance is to Professors Bell and Taintor.

This is the first instance in which an imbedded bullet has been accurately and definitely located without probin There is no intention on the part of the surgeone to perform an operation for the removal of the ball at present and so long as it gives no trouble will be allowed to remain in its present in regard to the pine barrens of the position. The question of disposition South Atlantic coast, by putting in to be finally made of it will be consid-

The Centennial will be formally opened on Thursday, the 18th of October, and will be continued until the 18th, when the national ceremonies this mild Tartar stimulant has little to recommend it to the average taste, the opening address, and on alternate days addresses will be delivered by Hon. Wm. Window, Recretary of the Treasury, Hou, Carl Schurz, and Frederic Treasury, Hou, Carl Schurz, and Frederic

EXECUTIVE MARSION, 11.15, P. M.

religious faith in England, as a token tape this is the way I have of thankfulness for the preservation of to climb up higher. It ea he President's life.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS. EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 3, 8, 80 A. M.—The President slept tranquilly it a pleasant the greater part of the night. This so by trying his general condition is satisfactory Another day of favorable progress is anticipated. At present his pulse is 96, temperature 98, respiration 18 (Signed) D. W. BLISS, ad ho

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EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 3, 12.80 ress steadily towards convales le has taken to day an increased pro portion of solid foed. His wound is doing well and his general condition is better than 'yesterday. At present his pulse is 100, temperature 98.4, respira-

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EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 3, P. M.—The President passed a very satisfactory day. The wound continues to do well. He takes an adequate quantity of nourishment and appears in all respects better than at any time the disks or not, whenever they were since injured. The rise in temperature placed in that particular position he this afternoon was light. At present became instantly aware of the fact and his pulse is 102, temperature 99 4, respiration 10.

D. W. BLISS. (Signed) J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD,

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 8, 11
P. M.—The progress of the President towards recovery to-day has been windows and doors closed. The dry marked and satisfactory. He has ta-

done more good, I really believe, in this community than any other person thousand dollars, and its very little that he can put down on subscription papers for a worthy object. Put a new family never moves into the village

a and thinks it is the kind of

Bints in Regard to Lighthing. In a recent article on this subject a well known scientific writer says: "It is never too soon to go into the house when a storm is rising. When the clouds are fully charged with electricity they are most dangerous, and the fluid obeys a subtle attraction which acts at great distances and in all directions. People should not be foolhardy about sitting on porches or by open windows, whether the storm is hard or ken rather more than the usual amount of nourishment. His strength is daily increasing and he is able aiready to do more in the way of turning himself in bed and helping to raise his body than the surgeons think it prudent to allow the surgeons think it prudent to allow time heretofore.

A genius for helping folks: "There is a man," said his neighbor, speaking of a village carpenter, "who has done more good I really believe in this community than any other person who ever lived in it. He cannot talk very well in prayer-meeting, and he deem't often try. He isn't worth two

south Atlantic coast, by putting in deep wells on plantations, pumping out the water by wind-mills, and leading it in ducts over the land, making a garden of now unproductive soil, as they did in the island of Ceylon more than a thousand years ago, and which the English, who hold that island, are now restoring from ruins.

The Centennist will be formally position. The question of disposition to disposition the befinally made of it will be considered that he does not find them out, to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service in our render. He is usually on the lookest to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any

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How to Plant Celery.

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The old metnoa or setting celery at the bottom of a trench is still occasionally followed, either by gardners who have done this in the old country or by our own people who have not learned the better way of planting it on the zurface. Celery is one of the plants with which little is gained by hurrying; it will not grow rapidly until after midsummer, when we have the favoring conditions of warm days and cool, dewy nights, and our most experienced gardners do not set out the main crop until the present month. Market gardners grow celery as a second crop, to follow an early one for which the soil has been well manured; if this can not be done, then the soil must be well enriched before planting. It rarely pays to raise celery plants in a private garder, if one is where they can be purchased. In buying plants, select those that look strong and stocky, a condition produced by proper cutting back their leaves while in the seed bed. The plants are to be set in rows, four feet apart, and six inches distant in the rows; they require careful plant-ing and should be no deeper in the ground than they were originally in the seed bed. In all transplanting, it is important to have the earth closely in contact with the roots of the newly set plat; this may be done by going along the row and pressing on each side of the plant with the foot, or by carefully crowding the earth down with the hands as each plat is set. If a cloudy time cannot be selected for planting, then do the work towards evening, and give a thorough watering. The plants have nothing further done to them until September, when the teaves are brought to an upright position, and earth is drawn ground to hold

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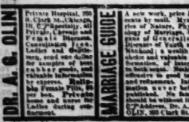
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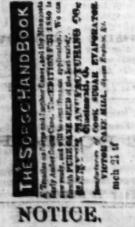
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